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Quebec has again fallen—to a snow-storm.

The Bethel Democrats began early and began right.

Harry Thaw is going south for the winter—Gorham, N. H., to Concord, N. H.

Carranza has been president of Mexico almost the usual allotted time, and it is up to him to say whether he will step down or be thrown down by the "next gent."

Those contending battle lines are very supple to stand such frequent bending back without breaking in two. Also our imagination is sometimes strained to the breaking point.

The Harvard football department opened several weeks ago and the first schedule game was played last week. The incidental departments of the university began this week with the formal opening of the university. Another indication is thus furnished that we are rather overdoing this football business.

The newspaper whose editor says he doesn't believe in this war comes out with three inch deep head letters across the front page, shrieking that 'seven million soldiers (more or less) have been killed, etc., etc. There is not a circumstance to the number of times that same journal has slaughtered the truth.

Speaking of backwoods towns, there is none any worse in Vermont than the Massachusetts town without a single telephone so that the returns of the primaries had to be made known by U. S. mail. Then it was found that there were three Republicans, three Democrats and one Progressive in the town. That reads a good deal like Baltimore, Vt.

The Virginia victory seems to have heartened the Prohibitionists of Massachusetts greatly, if one were to judge by the present activity of the workers for that cause prior to the important fall election. Indeed, it was quite an important gain by that party to have captured Virginia and might well hearten any cause.

A year or so ago Lincoln Beachey would have been prohibited from looping the loop over the capitol in Washington for fear he would damage the paint when he fell. Now the people merely gape as they would at any sideshow as the aviator does his eccentric performances in the air. Gradually we are getting accustomed to the new-fangled things.

A bloodless rebellion has just been carried out in Brattleboro; and the young Democrats have won over the "old uns" in caucus assembled, electing their candidates as delegates to the county convention as a protest against the dominating attitude of a few party leaders, as one of the young revolutionists expressed it. When such old warhorses as Rollin S. Childs go down to defeat it is quite an important victory for the side that opposed him.

The death of the veteran foreman of compositors in the office of the Boston Transcript just a few days before he would have celebrated a half-century of service on that journal brings out the fact that the Transcript has one other employe of even longer period of service. This latter employe has been on the force for 66 years and, to use the contemporary's words, is "still carrying his responsibilities with apparently unabated vigor." Such a record is rarely equalled, or even approached, in the newspaper business, and it marks a high degree of faithfulness on the part of the employe.

The fast pace of the present day in American life is somewhat slackened by the decision of Attorney General Ethan Allen Poe of Maryland that trial of automobile speeders over the telephone



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does not constitute a trial under the intent of the law and, as a result of his decision, the regular but more slow-moving course of the wheels of justice with the respondent duly arraigned will be followed in Maryland. It is well for these little checks to develop now and then, just to remind us that we are hitting too fast, if not too irregular, a pace in everyday life.

The French aero service could scarcely have been doing its full duty to permit a hostile aeroplane to sail over the city and drop four bombs in mid-day into the streets of the metropolis; and it was fortunate for the city that the neglect at watchfulness should have resulted in so little loss of life and damage to property. The lines of the enemy are so near the boundaries of the city that it is comparatively easy to send up air craft in reconnaissance of the capital, and it would be expected that the French service of like sort would be on the qui vive all the time to prevent the approach of such hostile craft.

THE DECLINE OF POLIOMYELITIS OUTBREAK.

Experience of other states with poliomyelitis leads to the belief that Vermont will find a complete subsidence of its outbreak of the disease with the advent of colder weather like that of the past week. In Iowa's epidemic of the disease back in 1910 the disease began late in March and reached its height in July, tapering off as the fall months of the year approached until there was no further outbreak of the disease in the communities most sorely afflicted. So there is reason to expect that Vermont will soon have its outbreak eliminated. Indeed, there already is a subsidence of the disease noted by the state board of health and few new cases have been reported during the past week or 10 days. The hot, dry days of early September seem to have been prolific in development of cases, just as was the case in Mason City, Ia., during months when the rainfall was far below normal and the temperature was somewhat higher than normal. These similar conditions under which the disease manifested itself most prominently constitute one of the few clues to the identification of the disease which is baffling the medical profession. Wet and cold weather, it has been determined, is not calculated to advance the progress of an epidemic of this nature. However, there should be no relaxing of quarantine or of efforts to suppress the outbreak until the last case has been eliminated from the state.

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CURRENT COMMENT

No Possible Alternative.
 The president heads off in the New

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MIDDLESEX.

Miss Linda Crane, who has been at her parental home the past three weeks, returned to her work in Burlington Monday.

Miss Lucy Hill was in Waitsfield last week to care for her sister, Miss Grace Hill, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson and daughter of Burlington, were over-Sunday visitors at Ira Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willey of Berlin were visitors at Ira Johnson's Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lucy Swift went Monday to Burlington to resume her studies at U. V. M.

Misses Gaylord and Atwood, teachers in the Swift & Taplin district, spent the week-end in Waitsfield.

Norman Stockwell spent Saturday night and Sunday with his son in Richmond.

Jesse Getchel has moved his family from the James Ferris tenement to E. Montpelier.

EAST BARRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clogston were given a pleasant surprise on Wednesday night of last week in honor of their recent marriage. About 20 of their friends gathered at their home and the evening was spent in card games of various kinds, followed by refreshments of sandwiches and coffee, served by the company. Mr. and Mrs. Clogston were presented a dozen teaspoons, a serving dish and other articles, both useful and ornamental. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing the couple many happy and successful years of married life.

ENGLISH TAKE WAR CALMLY.

As Shown by Way the Recruits Are Watched.

London, Sept. 29.—No contrast between English and foreign ways has so impressed American tourists as the reception of the recruits here during war time. An idle crowd stands during the day around the recruiting stations watching the applicants. At evening when the newly enlisted men march out in a column of fours with some attempt at a military swing, singing or whistling, "It's a long, long way to Tipperary," heads pop out of windows and crowds gather on the curbs, but there is seldom more than faint cheering if any at all. There is none of the running up to hand the men tobacco, fruit or flowers, common to more emotional peoples.

Once in the forces the recruits, who are mostly youths, may be seen marching to the parks for drill, but even then

they are watched only by voiceless idlers.

The last seen of them in London is on the platform of one of the great railway stations, to be sent no one knows where. Generally they depart in the night.

There is something grim and impersonal about the English way of taking the war. But the American cannot turn on a London street without meeting an extended hand for some fund to benefit the soldier. "Tommy Atkins" is not made much of individually, but collectively his comforts are well looked after, even to the question of tobacco in the firing line.

Hughes to Head Canadian Soldiers.

Montreal, Sept. 29.—Le Nationaliste published yesterday a dispatch from its correspondent at Quebec in which it was asserted that Samuel Hughes has resigned his office as minister of militia to assume command of the Canadian volunteers going to the front.

The dispatch asserts that Mr. Hughes has been given the rank of brigadier general and that he will be succeeded as minister of militia by William Price of Quebec, at present chairman of the Quebec harbor board.

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